

♦At The Last Minute

AUDITIONS

All students interested in acting in the William and Mary Theatre, who have never had an audition, may make an appointment this week for a try-out in the near future. Miss Hunt will be in Wren Kitchen Tuesday from 1 to 3, and Wednesday from 2 to 3, to give appointments and assign material to be prepared for the auditions, which will be ten minutes in length.

OMISSION

The names of Grayson Clary and Owen Lee Bradford were inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List.

ECHO NOTICE!

If you didn't have your picture taken and you wish to have it taken for the COLONIAL ECHO, leave your name at the Information Desk, first floor Marshall Wythe, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. on Wednesday, October 14. If there are enough students that want to have their pictures taken, Mr. Chidnoff will be down again in three weeks to take these pictures. Be sure and leave your name if you wish your pictures taken.

JACK CAMP.

W.S.C.G.A. Elections Tomorrow Afternoon

Nominations for Women's Student Cooperative Government Association positions were made at a meeting of that body last night, it was announced by Anne Armitage, President. Elections will be held tomorrow afternoon between 2:00 and 4:00 in the four women's dormitories and in Brown Annex.

For the office of Freshman Representative to the Executive Council, Jeanette Freer and Nancy Grube were nominated by secret ballot, making a total of four candidates. Joyce Le Crow and Barbara Perkins had been named previously by the Senior Nominating Committee.

Ann Davison and Mary Jane Talle were nominated at the meeting for the office of Freshman Representative to the Judicial Committee. Their names were added to those already nominated: Janet Ginsberg and Betty Lawson. In order to fill a vacancy in the Junior Representatives to the Honor Committee, Jan Hendricks and Marilyn Miller were nominated to that position. Muriel Koch and Peggy Moore had been previously named.

Charlotte Timmerman, Nina (Susy) Parsons, Martha Macklin, and Grace Duvoisin will be candidates, in the same election, for the office of Sophomore Representative to the Women's Athletic Association.

Helen Jacobs Continuing Studies Here, Instructs Classes In Women's Tennis

By J. C. MERRIMAN

"William and Mary is like home to me," says Helen Jacobs, new William and Mary student. Miss Jacobs, whose home is in Berkeley, California, began college at the University of California where she studied until her tennis took her abroad. She has resumed college studies, after almost a fourteen years interval, to prepare for a war job in which she is interested.

In 1938-1939 Miss Jacobs came to William and Mary to do some research for a book which she was writing. She has returned to study here this year on this "quaint, pretty, and peaceful campus." She has classes, straight through on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On the first two days from 2 to 4 she has a course of practice teaching when she instructs classes in women's tennis.

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War Convocation On Reserve Plans Thursday

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

OCTOBER 13th, 1942

Clean Up!

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Assembly that of late the campus has been littered with an unusual amount of scrap paper. We are asking the cooperation of all students in bringing this situation to an end. Please deposit all rubbish and paper in the trash cans which have been placed at intervals through the campus.

Thank you,

H. W. CUNNINGHAM,
President of the Student Body.

Sly To Give Beethoven Piano Recital

An interesting and varied program will be presented by Mr. Allan Sly, Head of the Music Department, in his piano recital this Sunday, October 18, at 8:00 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This recital will open the annual concert series of the college.

Mr. Sly will play such well known pieces as the Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven and the Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde. A novelty will be the Sonata by Constant Lambert, a young English composer whose Rio-Grande has been performed all over the world. This piano sonata is rarely heard. Mr. Sly's reason for playing it is that he thinks that it will be of interest to the students as a reflection of the jazz age. Further comments on the program will be made by Mr. Sly at the recital.

The complete program is as follows:

The Star-Spangled Banner, Harmonized by Igor Stravinsky
Prelude and Fugue in A Flat Major, Bach
Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven

Sonata (written in about 1930) Lambert

Intermission

Fantasy, Schumann
Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde, Wagner-Listz

Albarada-del-Graciosa, Ravel

On November 8 Germaine Bruyere (Mrs. Frank Haserot) will give a song recital for the College. The Kryl Symphony Orchestra of Chicago will also appear here on November 23.

Assembly Votes, 10-7, To Change Name Of Literary Magazine

Duncan Hall Expounds War Causes In East

Rooted In Martial Tendency Of Japan

Dividing the Far East into two psychological camps, H. Duncan Hall, an expert on international relations, presented the first of a series of lectures Wednesday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Clarifying these two camps as those nations with a marked martial tendency like Japan, and those believing in everlasting peace like China, Mr. Hall then attempted to provide this difference as the root of the causes of this great conflict. Expanding this idea still further, he emphasized that it must be taken into major consideration during post-war days or world peace will never be secure.

Invasion Improbable

Proceeding with the war itself, Mr. Hall discounted the possibility of an overland invasion of Australia, attributing his reasons to the desert-like condition of two-thirds of the country; therefore the only place the Japs could land would be in the vicinity of Sidney and Newcastle. To accomplish this, the enemy would be compelled to pass the combined fleets of the United States and Australia, a very difficult task if not an impossible one. Assuming that they could accomplish the impossible, the speaker then pointed out that 87 percent of the people from 18 to 60, either soldiers or war workers, determined to win, would be there to face them and they in turn would be backed by one of the biggest munitions producing sections of the United Nation, Newcastle.

Mr. Hall, in concluding his lecture, emphasized the fact that Australian and American dealings will draw closer together since it should come to pass that Australia will become the nucleus of democracy, a place easily defended, supplying a vault for the safe keeping of our cherished privilege.

Compare Australian Schools After the lecture, in an interview with your reporter, H. Duncan Hall.

(Continued on Page 5)

Plunges Into Pile of Proposals At First Meeting Of Year

Meeting for the first time this year with 22 of its 25 elected members present, the Student Assembly dived into a pile of proposals last Tuesday evening and came up with only one hotly contested vote, passing ten to seven a proposed amendment of the by-laws to change the name of the ROYALIST, the College literary magazine, to the PEGUS.

Dr. Habib Amin Kurani



By LEBE SEAY

"I feel that the Middle East and Near East will play increasingly important roles as the war progresses, and I am grateful for the opportunity afforded me here at William and Mary to interpret the Near East to the students."

These are the words of Dr. Habib Amin Kurani, who lectures to a class of students at the College each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. This class is devoted to problems concerning the Near East, especially in the light of the fact that peoples of the lands of the Eastern shore of the Mediterranean may soon be fighting side by side with Americans. During the week Dr. Kurani is engaged in teaching social studies and language arts at Matthew

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Sorority Averages

Kappa Kappa Gamma led all the other sororities in scholarship with an average of 4.44 for the second semester of last year. Alpha Chi Omega was the runner-up with an average of 4.29. The All-Women's average for 1941-1942 has unfortunately been lost, according to the Administration; but the old figures have been looked up in The FLAT HAT and are printed below, since they offer an interesting comparison.

Sorority	Average
Kappa Kappa Gamma	4.44
Alpha Chi Omega	4.29
Chi Omega	4.20
Tri Delta	4.08
Kappa Delta	4.08
Phi Mu	4.05
Kappa Alpha Theta	4.04
Gamma Phi Beta	4.01
Pi Beta Phi	3.91
For 1940-41 — First Semester:	
Initiated sorority women's averages	4.13
Non-sorority women's average	3.60
All women's average	3.62
Second Semester	
Initiated sorority women's average	4.06
Non-sorority women's average	3.56
All women's average	3.64



HELEN JACOBS

Last Opportunity For First Hand Information

Attention of all men students is urgently requested by D. W. Woodbridge, Military Advisor, and professor of Jurisprudence, to the fact that the last and only opportunity to gain full and first hand details about the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Reserve plans will be during the convocation to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Thursday, October 15, at 7 P. M.

Personal interviews will be arranged for the purpose of discussing individual problems with Commander Byrd of the United States Navy, Lieutenant Hendricks of the United States Army and Lieutenant Weeks of Naval Aviation.

An opportunity to enlist will be offered those interested about three weeks later when a caravan of experienced doctors, equipped with the necessary apparatus, such as the X-Ray, arrive on campus to perform the first of a series of examinations. All those who satisfactorily complete these preliminary tests will then be sent at government expense to localities where the final exams are to be administered.

The government, according to Dr. Woodbridge, has made it clear that all men now registered in the college will be given only this one chance to enter one of these programs. Beginning with next year, only entering college freshmen will be offered this opportunity of enlisting; therefore, it is important that all men between the ages of 17 and 55 be present and act accordingly.

Who Will It Be? Echo Begins Hunt For Campus Queen

The Colonial Echo's search for campus pulchritude begins today with announcements of its annual beauty contest sent to every women's dormitory and sorority president, according to an announcement by Jack Camp, editor, late yesterday. The winner of the contest will be this year's beauty queen for the annual.

According to Camp, three girls are to be elected from each sorority and five from each dormitory before a deadline set for November 1. They will be chosen at the next meeting of those organizations either by open or closed ballot.

Out of the 47 which are selected thus, 15 will be chosen for the semi-finals. From this group five will go into the finals, from which one will be chosen as Queen. The other four will make up her court.

The winners of the contest will not be made public before the publication of the annual. Although the judges have not as yet been chosen, according to Camp, they, too, will remain incognito until that time.

Last year's winner of the contest was Tex Schick, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Juniors To Sponsor Hallowe'en Brawl

Decision to sponsor a Hallowe'en dance was made by the Class of '44 in its first meeting of the year, last Wednesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The dance will be in costume as were its two successors, the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Bowery Ball, sponsored by the same class in previous years.

At the meeting presided over by President Bob Walsh, committees were appointed and general plans discussed.

At the same meeting it was announced by the President that a banner in the class colors, maroon and grey, had—after two years of waiting for the necessary funds—been purchased.

Clary Presents Amendment

Since the change in name necessitates an amendment to the by-laws, a recommendation that it be changed was made by the Publications Committee and presented to the Assembly, along with two other recommendations, by Grayson Clary, chairman of the committee.

According to Clary, Pegasus is a contraction of the name Pegasus, the winged horse of literature.

He argued that it is not only a significant title for a literary magazine, but that it also affords an excellent theme for a cover design. His chief opponent in the heated debate which followed was Jack Carter, President of the Sophomore Class, who argued that the term Royalist was more consistent with the historical background of the college.

The amendment to the by-laws as it was finally passed by the Assembly, will now go to the General Cooperative Committee. If approved by that body, it will be sent to the President of the College for his final approval or rejection.

Emergency Measures

Along with this amendment, the Assembly also passed two resolutions empowering the editors of the three College publications with more freedom in the selection of their editorial staffs for the duration of the emergency.

At the same meeting the question of attendance at Assembly meetings—a problem carried over from last year—was discussed. It was resolved that the by-laws be amended so that "for the second absence and for each successive absence of a member of the Assembly, the class or organization which he represents shall be fined one dollar, such fines being published in the FLAT HAT."

Recommendation was made that the caps and gowns be cleaned before the next convocation, after Helen Marshall, Senior Representative, created quite a stir with the statement that "they have not been cleaned in 13 years."

Request Ink

Other recommendations included a request to be sent to E. G. Swem, librarian, that ink be supplied at the main desk in the library; a letter of welcome be sent to President Pomfret; and a request that the FLAT HAT do something about the badly littered condition of the campus.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of establishing a central bulletin board service. Anne Armitage, President of Women's Student Government, was named chairman, assisted by

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Dr. Ernesto Montenegro, Well Known Chilean Speaks on the Kindred Feeling of the Americans

Talk Given on 450th Anniversary Of Columbus' Discovery of America

"A South American Looks At the United States", an unscheduled lecture, was delivered Monday at 11:00 A. M. in Washington 200 by Dr. Ernesto Montenegro, well known Chilean author, critic, and journalist.

Dr. Montenegro was introduced by Dr. Victor Iturralde of the Spanish Department of the College, who remarked that it was especially coincidental that Dr. Montenegro, being from Chile which is of distinct Spanish background, should speak on Columbus discovery of the New World for Spain.

Dr. Montenegro is an internationally known figure who has been writing many years for The New York Times and La Prensa of Buenos Aires. His talk here was part of a lecture tour he is making in universities throughout the United States as a member of the Institute of International Cooperation. He is the South American member of the International Jury in the 1942 South American Literary Contest sponsored by the publishers, Farrar and Rinehart.

In his talk Dr. Montenegro noted that we are now at a turning point in world civilization and even in war-time we take note of another change and crisis—that in spirit and what the future holds for us. Americans have a common resemblance in spirit, and are ready to receive with open arms what the Old World has to teach. They wish to make the New World a receptacle for all the good things of civilization. The Americas are united by the fact that they all want to remain republics and democracies, realizing that tolerance must be kept as a basis of our democracy.

In the discussion which followed the lecture a question concerning Chile-Argentina-Axis relations was raised. Dr. Montenegro stressed the fact that Chile is keeping her neutrality in good faith. She hesitates to break with the Axis because she is a defenseless country and cannot afford to be attacked. Chile has an enormous coast to defend and few weapons to do it with. She has ships which are 40 to 50 years old and several 25-year-old submarines. She does not feel prepared and has taken note of U. S. unpreparedness at Pearl Harbor.

Girls Wild As Stag Line Crowds Floor At Co-eds

By MAC KAEMMERLE

Girl chases boy! Yeh, yeh! And if she was at the Mortarboard Co-ed dance last Saturday evening—and she probably was because the place was cluttered with femme fatales—then she went wild chasing said men.

The most distinguishing feature of the dance was the size of the girls' stag line. By 10 o'clock it reached such huge proportions that the sweet young things filled half the dance floor, crowding the dancers farther and farther into the corners. Undaunted, the stag line g. g.'s continued the pursuit of man—were it to the darkest and remotest corner!

During the prime of the evening the members of Mortarboard—Tex Schick, Doris Miller, Bee Buntin, Jane Christiansin, Anne Armistage and Helen Black—with their dates, led by President Jackie Fowlkes, performed the traditional figure which culminated in the displaying of a large black cloth mortarboard. At this point, however, there happen a wee bit o' confusion as Pancho and his better-than-ever band missed the downbeat and left the members of Mortarboard standing in a huddled group in the middle of the dance floor as they waited for the band to assemble its music. Dancing was resumed, however, even before the couples managed to scoot from their grand-stand seats in the balcony.

Only one comment remains to be said—When the gay young swains tossed their fatigued bodies between the percales, it may be supposed that each made a firm resolve to be oh-so-thoughtful in the future about seeing whether his date were or weren't tired of dancing.

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Macy Urges Study Of French, Shows Its Practical Value

The following article was submitted to The FLAT HAT by Professor Pierre Macy, Chairman of the Modern Language Department. For its general interest and literary value, the FLAT HAT takes pleasure in publishing it.

The Downfall of France and The Study of French

This Fall, the general decrease in the enrollment for French courses is even more accentuated than last year in all the schools, colleges, and universities of this country. This decline, which varies between 15 per cent and 30 per cent in the institutions where French was solidly entrenched until last year, reaches even more than 50 per cent in some colleges. In many high schools, junior colleges and even in colleges, the enrollment in French courses has become negligible; in others, French is no longer being taught at all.

Why has French lost its first place among all foreign languages taught in the United States? Why is it losing its immense popularity? The reasons are only too obvious. France has been crushed; France has suffered the worst military defeat in her modern history, and this tragic and humiliating downfall was, moreover, accompanied by a political and social collapse. France, whether occupied or unoccupied, is under the ruthless Nazi yoke. This great and noble nation, whose beneficial influence has long radiated over the world, has lost her prestige, has ceased, for the present, to be a leading power. But if France no longer is France, it is so in appearance only; this we must not forget. The vast majority of the French people, in either of the two zones, has remained French. Wholly French, whatever may be their painful living conditions, mental and physical. Nor has the real France said her final word in this war for survival. She will fight again on our side, as soon as the Allies open a second front on her soil and give her the weapons.

A civilization ranking among the greatest, a literature second to none, and a language universally spoken for its clarity, its precision and its beauty cannot be suppressed or destroyed within a few months or years. As to the soul of France, it is the soul of liberty itself; it will never die. And, if France has been brutally gagged, we may be sure that her voice will again be heard throughout the world when Victory has freed her.

The misfortune of some is the good fortune of others, and, naturally, the losses of French have been the gains of other languages, chiefly of Spanish. But this increasing popularity of Spanish is not due entirely to the decline of French. The United States has recently become more and more "foreign language conscious" in proportion as her interest in the Central and Latin American sister republics has increased. With Canada, these are today almost the only nations easily and safely accessible to American businessmen, tourists and students. So for the time being, it seems that all our schools where foreign languages are being taught are laying an increasing emphasis upon the study of Spanish, at the expense of French and German, to mention only the three leading foreign languages which were taught here before the war.

The writer, who teaches Spanish as well as French, does not wish to be accused of having a preference for either. He only wishes to point out the fact that to neglect or discard the study of French, and of German, is to make a very serious mistake of judgment and to adopt a policy of extreme short-sightedness. Such a bad mistake was made after the United States entered the first World War. The study of German was then curtailed or abandoned all over the country. Later, when conditions became normal again, thousands and thousands of Americans regretted not having begun or continued the study of a language which would have proved very helpful to them in their research work. We have failed to learn our lesson, and we are now repeating the same mistake.

Let us deliberately disregard the intellectual and cultural side of the question, and let us consider only the practical value which the study of French is bound to have in the very near future. There is first the probable opening of a new front, very possibly in France. If this happens, the "Yanks" will want to speak and understand French as their elders did twenty-five years ago, and thousands of soldiers, now in high schools or colleges, will then deplore not having studied French when they had an opportunity. There must also be taken into consideration at this very moment the extremely important fact that, as soon as the war is won, France will become one of our major customers for exports. All the American firms doing business with France will then need American employees able to read, write and speak French. We should bear in mind, too, that French is still the language of the educated classes throughout Europe, and is very important for commercial and industrial uses.

The writer is convinced that, once the war is over, the French language will quickly regain its vanished prestige, because France's recovery will be rapid. These probable eventualities require the serious attention of students as well as educators.

The study of French may very likely become an imperative necessity from one day to the next. To study French now is therefore to foresee probable coming events, to prepare oneself to make use of a language which will certainly be needed, and to enable oneself to appreciate one of the rich literatures of the world. Let us understand this fully: FRANCE IS NOT DEAD, AND FRENCH IS BY NO MEANS A DEAD LANGUAGE!

Pierre Macy.

"All Out Effort" Y.W.C.A. Theme As Work Starts

"All out for the war effort" is this year's theme for the Y. W. C. A., Evelyn Cosby, president, has stressed the Women Students part in war work by taking over the operation of the booth on College Corner for sale of War Bonds and Stamps from 1:00 to 6:00 on Wednesday afternoons.

Contributions of ten cents and over to be made by all members will be used to make up baskets of food for needy people on Thanksgiving and Christmas, as well as for contributions to the King's Daughters, to the Red Cross, and other charitable organizations and war drives.

Groups of eight and ten girls will make surgical dressings and do knitting for the Red Cross three afternoons a week in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Other groups will do apple picking twice a week to help in the farm war program, necessary because of a great shortage of labor.

All those interested, who have not already signed up, should get in touch with Evelyn Cosby at the Pi Beta Phi house or Helen Marshall in Jefferson Hall.

Echo Takes "First" Honors From N.S.P.A.

First Class Honor Rating has been awarded to the 1942 Colonial Echo by the National Scholastic Press Association, it was learned yesterday from Jack Camp, this year's editor.

Last year's annual, which was edited by Jerry Rose, was the first in many years, according to Camp, to receive such a high rating from the association. It is next to the highest rating which can be obtained—All-American.

In the "Yearbook Scorebook" which has just been received, the Echo received congratulations "on a handsome book, well planned and well executed." "The staff," the critical analysis said, "has done a grand job of publishing a worthwhile memory book."

The book was found particularly commendable for its "beautiful color work."

It was judged in the class for coeducational schools with an enrollment of between 1,000 and 3,000.

Pan-American Hears Talk on Bull-Fights

First meeting of the year for the Pan American Club was held last Thursday night in Barrett Hall. President Bob Weinberg presided. Old business, programs for the new year, and membership duties were spoken of. The program consisted of a talk by Anna Belle Koenig on the "Bullfights of Mexico City."

Chi Delta Phi Has Reception Thursday

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary organization, held a reception last Thursday night in Barrett Living Room. The occasion was in honor of prospective members, President Doris Miller explaining to them what the privileges and obligations of the club were. Dean Landrum, honorary member and past member also, numbered among the guests.

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDITOR: WALLACER HEATWOLE



Indians Battle Harvard Crimson To 7-7 Tie Five Touchdown Barrage By Frosh Whips Fork Union, 31-0

POWWOW with WALLY

For the first time in two years, William and Mary's great Indians let a ball game come to a close with the score tied. Yes, Harvard came from behind to tie the fighting Indians, 7-7. The last time these two teams met was in 1930 and the game ended in a 13-13 deadlock but it was under slightly different conditions. That Indian team came from behind and pulled a mild upset as they tied the highly favored Crimson. This year the setting was reversed. The Indians were the favorites and were leading going into the last quarter but it was Harvard who came back to upset the dope bucket. It should have been the Tribe's ball game—they outplayed the Crimson from gun to gun, completely outclassed them in the statistics and were threatening constantly. They deserved to win.

For the boys in Green and Coach Voyles, the tie was as tough or even tougher to take than a loss. Coach Voyles says, "I thought we played well enough to win, barring penalties." That phrase carried with it a wealth of meaning. The Tribe lost 60 yards on penalties, as compared with 5 for Harvard. Coach Harlow, of Harvard, who has recently become one of the most unpopular coaches in the business, devised what has been called "an offside shift," which is legal but very unethical.

The play has only one purpose—to draw the opponents offside. It is very effective as it worked eight times against Penn and it cost our Indians a well deserved win. The play occurred as Harvard was on the William and Mary 35 yard line and they kicked into the end zone. But before kicking, they went into their song and dance of shifting linesmen and spinning backs. In the melee, one of the Indians jumped the gun and as a result Harvard was given the ball again on the thirty. Here they gambled and won as they connected with a last down pass which covered enough ground for a first down. By very low trickery they got another try and then went on to score. No one has any use for a baseball pitcher who deliberately dusts off a batter and the same applies to Mr. Harlow and his so called "gentlemen" who resort to underhanded methods to gain yardage when his puny backs can't gain an inch.

To John Korczowski we offer our congratulations and praise for his fine performance at Harvard as he really was a sparkplug for the Indians as he led the Big Green to their score with his lineshattering plunges. Also to Captain Marvin Bass who according to Voyles, "played the best game of his career," go a few words of well deserved praise. To the entire team, who played magnificently, we offer the student body's thanks for their fine showing and their preserving their undefeated record in spite of high odds.

Clark, Post Star As Indians Hang Up Second Win

William and Mary's 1492 Freshman eleven, turning in an all-around top performance, rang up five touchdowns to trim Fork Union M. A., 31-0, last Friday for their second straight win of the year.

Surry Harrison, Papoose tackle, started the ball rolling for W. and M. early in the first quarter when he recovered a fumbled punt on the Fork Union 18. A five yard penalty put the ball on the 13. Dale Clarke, tailback from Jersey, dropped back and connected with John McMurrer in the end zone. The attempt at conversion was blocked.

Clark to Pond

Several plays later, the "Little Green" were again in a goalward march. Led by Dale Clark and Jack McHenry, W. and M. drove from their own 31 to the F. U. M. A. 35. At this point the Frosh resorted to the air waves as Clark passed to Henry Pond for 35 yards and touchdown number 2.

Post Intercepts

The "Big Red" offense came to life early in the second period as the Cadets rolled up four consecutive first downs in driving to the Indian 9 yard line. On the next play, Bill Post, half back from Torrington, Conn., intercepted on the 5 and raced to the 30 yard line to relieve the pressure on the W. and M. goal. The half ended with William and Mary on the Fork Union 12.

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Intramural Season Opens With Touch-Football Games

Champion Fencers Defeat Ex-Captain Eddie Ware, 4-2

Eddie Ware, captain in 1938-39 of the William and Mary varsity fencing squad, last week returned to William and Mary on a visit after three years of only occasional fencing. Ware, recipient of many national honors, was one of the finest inter-collegiate fencers during his career at William and Mary.

Having not had much practice lately, the ex-captain was out of shape last week when the Indian varsity defeated him by the slim margin of 4-2 in a practice exhibition. Being framed into taking on every member of the squad, Ware was defeated only by Glassman and Grover and only after the hardest sort of battle.

Ware, who is now an instructor at Aviation Cadet School in North Carolina, was praised by Coach Tucker Jones as being a great fencer and a great competitor. For the team, Coach Jones predicts a fine season and says he has a fine squad. "The team," said Jones, "has gained much valuable experience by the practice matches with Ware and have shown that they will give any college team in the country a fine battle."

The actual fencing season will not start until February, when the

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Starred Against Harvard



Two of the outstanding stars in the Harvard tie were John Korczowski (left) and Marvin Bass. Korczowski sparked the team as he played great ball and finally went over for the touchdown on one of his hard plunges. Bass was truly great as he lead his mates on. Coach Voyles said it was the greatest game Bass ever played.



Eric Tipton Returns From Baseball To Rejoin Staff

Eric Tipton, Duke's great All-American punter and now full-fledged major leaguer, has returned to William and Mary to take his place on the Indian coaching staff as Business Manager. Last year Eric the Red was backfield coach but has been elevated this year to the position of business manager which was left vacant last year when "Pappy" Gooch left William and Mary to enter the Navy's Physical Education program. Tipton was late in reporting due to the fact that he was with the Cincinnati Reds as regular centerfielder and he had to wait until the season's close.

The big man who practically single-handedly kicked Duke into the Rose Bowl in 1939 was slated to return to William and Mary as head Freshman football coach but the loss of Gooch coupled with the addition of Rawlinson as trainer changed the picture. When Rawlinson was hired as trainer, it left Swede Umbach free for full time coaching and Tipton was elevated to the business manager job.

At Duke University, Tipton was an All-American halfback, acclaimed one of the greatest kickers in the country. He put on the greatest exhibition in modern football history of out of bounds kicking against Pitt in 1938 in a driving snow.

O. D. Wins

In the Dormitory League play, Old Dominion chalked up one sided wins over the Third Floor Monroe and Tyler Hall teams. In another match the Second Floor Monroe defeated Tyler, 21-0.

Intramural manager Harvey Marriner in clearing up the controversy regarding the eligibility of former varsity players in intramurals, stated that all men not having received varsity letters in the sport being played are eligible for that sport. The referees named for the '42-'43 season are as follows: Cecil Griffin, Jimmy Macon, Dick Higgins, Johnnie Hollis, Harvey Marriner and Buck Gosnell.

(Continued on Page 5)

Tribe Maintains Unbeaten Record; Korczowski Stars

"B" Team To Meet Apprentice Varsity Next Friday Night

William and Mary's as yet untied "B" team will meet the Apprentice School varsity at the Apprentice home grounds next Friday night as the Builders will be out to avenge a 58-0 trouncing handed them last year by the Indian powerhouse.

In an effort to make the game a more even match this year, as the Indian varsity is headed for national honors and would greatly outclass the Builders, Coach Carl M. Voyles has organized what he chooses to call a "B" team. It is composed of varsity reserves who have seen very little or no action in varsity games and a liberal sprinkling of outstanding Freshmen.

Varsity Reserves

All line positions will be filled by varsity reserves who have a slight weight edge and more experience than the Freshmen. Most of these have been compelled to take a back seat for the more prominent stars on the Indian reservation. By playing against these more powerful gridders, these reserves have picked up many valuable points on all around play and they are well versed in the school of hard knocks.

In the backfield, the trend shifts toward the Freshmen as three of the four starters will be Freshmen. They will provide speed to burn.

(Continued on Page 5)

Cross Countrymen Run Apprentices Next Week At Home

Cross country running comes into the William and Mary sports world this week as Coach Umbach's boys challenge the Newport News Apprentices here Friday for the first meet of the season. The team has been training in Matoka park, where the event will be held. The boys are reported to be in good shape, and they should have an added advantage in being on their home ground.

Three Veterans

This year's squad has only three veteran runners from last season, Captain Phil Thomas, Bill Gill and Dudley Woods. From last year's Freshman squad, Powell, Dietrich, and Anderson will probably be in the running. Three good men have been lost from last year's team, but the squad is expected to make a good showing nevertheless.

Other cross country meets now scheduled are another match with the Apprentices on the 28th, and a match with Virginia on the 30th. Both of them will be held here.

Meet Virginia

Captain Thomas' boys will have the hardest fight with Virginia, who promises to be a tough opponent. In the State Meet, to be held soon, Coach Umbach is counting heavily on Captain Thomas and Woods to star. The team is expected to better its showing of last year, when it placed second to V. M. I.

Offside Penalty In Last Quarter Helps Harvard to Gain Tie

Battling the fighting Crimson eleven to a 7-7 deadlock, the rugged William and Mary gridders maintained their undefeated status before an enthusiastic crowd of 14,000 last Saturday afternoon in Harvard's historic stadium.

Korky Scores

Smashing the Harvard forward wall for big consecutive gains, the highly touted veterans Johnny Korczowski and Harvey Johnson led the Tribe's deadly running attack as the Indians rolled down the field for a score in the opening minutes of the third period. William and Mary seemed to have the situation well in hand as Korczowski ripped thru the Crimson line for three yards and a well-earned touchdown.

Then Johnson made it 7-0, as the lad with the educated toe coolly split the uprights to add the extra point.

Completely outplayed by the Indians for the first three quarters of the tussle, the Harvard combine found themselves in the last period to bring home the bacon for the Cambridge school in the opening minute of the final frame. With Coach Harlow laying open his bag of magic tricks, the Harvard backfield introduced a stream of razzle-dazzle plays which placed the Crimson in scoring position.

Harvard Scores

At this point, with a third down coming up and ten big yards between them and the score, the Yankees put the finishing touches on the touchdown drive with a perfectly executed play which would have confused even Einstein.

The ball was centered to Tailback Paul Perkins, who in turn lateraled to Quarterback Cleo O'Donnell. The speedy quarterback then ripped toward left end as Perkins went around right. Suddenly little Cleo stopped, pivoted, and on the dead run threw a diagonal pass in the opposite direction to Mr. Perkins.

Sensational Catch

The tailback then made a sensational catch on the far right flat, was hit on the four yard line, stumbled a few yards, and then dove to the pay-off dirt with the pigskin still held tightly in his grasp.

(Continued on Page 5)

Coach Voyles Says:

"Our boys played a great game at Harvard and they deserved to win. Two penalties; one for holding and one offside, cost us the ball game. The forward wall played superb ball and Buster Ramsey was outstanding for his fine all around play. Marvin Bass played one of the greatest games of his career as he broke through on almost every play. The entire team deserves a lot of credit as they outplayed the Crimson throughout the entire game. Although tied we are still undefeated with seven games yet to play."

Variety Of Organizations Open To Talents And Ambitions Of Freshman

By SUNNY MANEWAL

Muses, be they whimsical or literary.

Acting a Possibility

In the realm of spot lights and scripts, opportunities for the frosh are plentiful. Those who have the urge to act, in either the Helen Hayes or Lou Costello type of role, may make appointments for auditions from 1-3:00 on Tuesday, and 1-2:00 on Wednesday, in the Wren kitchen. Whereas, if it is dabbling in grease paint which is desired, there will be a make-up demonstration from 2-3 on Friday afternoon, also in the Wren kitchen. Lastly, new students who enjoy building sumptuous scenes, and then tearing them all down again, may still apply for crew work by signing the sheet on the Fine Arts bulletin board.

"Get out there and fight" is the theme of the intramural program, and it is an accepted fact that freshmen must eat their Wheaties or their Cream of Wheat, for they have to have what it takes to make a winning team. All that

Costumed Barkers Direct Crowd To Season Ticket Sale

A startling ceremony last Tuesday at dinnertime launched the season ticket drive which is now in its second week. Chairman Bill Bambow and his aide, Sidney Schwartz, both in costume and supplied with bells, acted as barkers to direct the supper crowd to the booth where tickets were on sale.

Following up this successful

remains is for each to sign with the dorm chairman for his part of prowess.

And Arguing Too

It needn't matter if the folks always won the "what time 'o I come home" debate; there is still an opportunity to capture a blue ribbon on the men's and women's debate councils. There is the Euclid Club for any who like to wield a slide rule or a protractor; the Clayton Grimes Biology (ab); the Physics Club; and the Chemistry Club for any who are still unconvinced that hydrogen and oxygen unite with a big bang. Interested newcomers should seek professors in charge about they-

(Continued on Page 5)

Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFFE

Mae Hamilton Clarke, of Wilmington, North Carolina, was initiated last Tuesday by Beta Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of William D. Davis, Frank Edward Shields, Leland Martin Hodgkins, John Leighton Merrick, and John Childs Merriman.

The Sigma Pi's opened the fraternity social season with a picnic on October 9. Most of the brothers and pledges escorted freshmen.

Harry Duffield Cox, president of Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, appointed John Jamison Crum member of the Fraternity Association.

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Daniel Goldman, Paul Berlin, Samuel Laibstain, and Bernard Chovitz. All are from the Peninsula.

Robert Maisonnier, of New York City, has been pledged by Phi Kappa Tau.

Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following: Herbert C. Roberts, Jr., Williamsburg, Va.; Edwin Greene, Chester, Va.; John William Spillane, Walpole, Mass.; William Edward Hankins, Toano, Va.; and Frank Peer Beal, Jr., Brooklyn, New York. It also announces the pledging of Dennis Claypole, William Britton, and Jack Peterson.

By mutual agreement, Richard Allen Neubauer is no longer affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

Gamma Alpha of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Bette Rose Freeman of Jamaica, New York.

Club Notes

By MABEL DUNN

Kappa Chi Kappa

Recognizing the need for more help at the Bell Hospital, Kappa Chi Kappa, girl scouting organization, is asking for volunteers on campus to act as assistants to the regular staff at the hospital.

At a meeting last Thursday in Brown Hall the membership was divided into specific committees. The members of the leadership committees are acting as leaders for the regular Girl Scout troops in Williamsburg.

Student Religious Union

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week in February were discussed at the last meeting of the Student Religious Union. It was decided that there will be one main speaker for the entire week and three discussion group leaders for the afternoon meetings.

The main speaker of the week will be non-denominational, while a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest, and a Jewish rabbi will act as discussion leaders.

The College Board, the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, and the former President Bryan have all contributed to the Religious Emphasis Week fund, and the individual churches in Williamsburg have promised their help.

Y. W. C. A.

Membership fees at a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. last week, were changed from 50c a year to any amount members wish to contribute.

Everyone at the meeting was asked to indicate the type of war work she would like to do—rolling bandages for the Red Cross, picking apples where there is a shortage of labor, selling defense stamps.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Alan Morewitz will give a talk on "Radio" at a meeting of the physics fraternity tonight. Plans for the year will also be made.

Eta Sigma Phi

A tea for new students was given Thursday from 4:45 to 5 o'clock in Barrett living room. Dr. and Mrs. Wagener and Dr. and Mrs. Ryan were guests of the ancient language fraternity.

Library Science Club

Lucille Fizer was elected secretary of the club at a meeting last Wednesday. Plans for the year were also discussed.

Theta Chi Delta

The first meeting of the year of Theta Chi Delta will be held this Monday. The purpose of the organization is to foster interest in chemistry. It is open to men students having at least nine hours in chemistry, with high quality grades. As in former years, the fraternity expects to sponsor an open house, a picnic, and a banquet during the year.

Euclid Club

The Mathematics Club will have its first meeting Thursday. Qualification for membership requires that a student shall have had nine hours of mathematics with an

(Continued on Page 5)

Library Endowed With \$5,000 For 19th Century Literature

Mrs. Anita B. Goff has given a fund of \$5,000 to the College library for immediate expenditure for books needed by the library, especially those of the 19th century period, according to an announcement by Earl Gregg Swem, Librarian, last week.

The fund was presented by Mrs. Goff in memory of her husband, the late Guy Despard Goff, United States Senator from West Virginia from 1925 until his death in 1933.

The money will be used in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Goff in the purchase of important books especially of the 19th century, which the Library was not able to acquire in other years, due to lack of funds.

In each book purchased, a specially-designed book-plate will be placed.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa

Senator Goff was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia, having been initiated here at William and Mary thirteen years ago. In November, 1931, he delivered the Cutler lecture of that year on the subject, "The Appointing and Removal Powers of the President Under the Constitution of the United States."

Born in West Virginia

He was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia, in 1867, and received his LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1891, after which in the same year he began law practice in Boston, later moving to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

From 1911 to 1915 Senator Goff was the U. S. District Attorney for the Eastern District of Wisconsin. He was also general counsel of the U. S. Shipping Board and Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, before being elected to the United States Senate from West Virginia in 1925.

Thunder Rock Production Problem


The set of Thunder Rock involves the design problem of getting the effect of a small lighthouse which must seem to be a whole structure and yet, at the same time, must be cut away so the audience can see the interior. Another difficulty in design is to give the feeling of isolation so necessary to the mood of the play. On a small stage it is no easy task to make the lighthouse appear to tower far above the vision of the audience and seem to set free in the middle of a great space of sea and sky.

Miniature Model

In Mr. Hill's office is a small model of the set, whose skeleton features are a half-shell of stone and an interior spiral staircase. In a few weeks its replica, life-size, will stand on the stage of Phi Beta.

Costumes

The play also demands both period costuming and contemporary dress. Because of peculiarities of the plot there are six characters who will be costumed in the styles current in the Europe of 1894, while the others will wear modern clothes. Working from watercolor sketches and miniature three-dimensional models made by Mr. Hill, the class in Costume Design is now creating the costumes for Thunder Rock.



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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Women's Debate Council, Wren, 5:00 P. M.
Chi Delta Phi Reception, Barrett, 8:00 P. M.

Thursday—
Euclid Club, Washington 200, 7:00 P. M.
Phoenix Literary Society, Phoenix Room, 7:00 P. M.
German Club, Washington 100, 7:00 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Y.W.C.A. Room, 7:00 P. M.
Student Religious Union, Wren 100, 7:00 P. M.
General Cooperative Committee, Wren, 3:00 P. M.

Saturday—
Dance, Blow Gym, 9:00 P. M.

Sunday—
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7:00 P. M.
B. Y. P. U., Baptist Church, 7:00 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Church, 6:00 P. M.
Music Recital by Allan B. Sly, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Monday—
Kappa Omicron Phi, Washington, 7:00 P. M.
Mortar Board, Mortar Board Room, 5:00 P. M.

Tuesday—
Lambda Phi Sigma, Music Building, 7:00 P. M.
Scarab Society, Lecture Room, Fine Arts Building, 7:15 P. M.
Colonial Echo Editorial Staff, Office, 7:30 P. M.

Movie Matinees Now At 4:00; Evening Shows On Sunday

Matinee performances at the Williamsburg Theatre are now scheduled for 4:00 P. M., instead of 3:30 because of changes in the class schedules at Matthew Whaley and at the College. This change went into effect yesterday.

Another change in playing policy will take place next Sunday, October 18, when Sunday evening shows will be offered regularly. Sunday shows will start at the same time as on week days, at 4:00, 7:00, and 9:00 P. M. Public

demand for movies on Sunday made this change necessary.

In view of the crowded conditions in Williamsburg and because of the large number of war workers and service people who can attend movies only in the evening, the management of the Williamsburg Theatre has lately urged all patrons who possibly could to attend the matinee shows. In this way students, housewives, and all persons not engaged in the afternoons may contribute to the war effort.

Club Notes

(Continued From Page 4)
average of 4.5 and shall be registered in another course upon joining.

Officers of the Euclid Club are president, Robert Greene; vice-president, Don Hanne; treasurer, Edgar Pointer; secretary, Lynn Hall.

Variety of Activities

(Continued From Page 4)
words and requirements for admission.

Every feminine frosh whose mind is buzzin' with ideas to make German Club co-eds even more colossal should see Helen Black or Lebe Seay, and Y. W. C. A. is going to have a dues meeting soon.

Anne Armitage Takes All Jobs ---Housemother To President

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

Few girls have been a housemother, a student leader, and a sports star at one and the same time. Anne Armitage could tell you about any of these.

Now President of the Women Students' Government Association, a member of Mortar Board and of the Student Assembly and Senate, she has been vice president of W. S. G. A. and vice president of the Women's Athletic Association. She has been and still is a member of the Y. W. C. A., and a first rate player on the women's hockey, basketball, and tennis teams.

Keeping up with these activities is only a continuation of the activities in which Anne participated in grade school and at Thomas Jefferson High School, in Richmond, Virginia, her home town. Anne, however, has always led a double life. Her twin sister, Carolyn, has been confused with Anne all through school, and when the twins came to William and Mary, few people could tell them apart; for the fact that Anne is left-handed and Carolyn right-handed would hardly be noticed when the two were walking together.

In high school, Anne and Carolyn used to run for positions as the "Armitage Twins". While Anne was club editor of the annual and a member of the student senate, Carolyn was sports editor of the annual and treasurer of the junior and senior class. Their scholastic averages when they finished high school were, believe it or not, only 3/10 of a point apart. Last year, however, Carolyn didn't come back to William and Mary; so Anne became to everybody for the first time, an individual, and not "one of the twins."

As a junior, Anne had the unique experience of being a house-mother when several girls were living in Phi Beta. Some of them still call her "ma".

Anne is majoring in history, but she hasn't yet decided what she will do after graduation. Until the C.A.A. course was discontinued, she had wanted to take it, with the aim in view of becoming a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. She would also like to be a Spanish interpreter.

She approves entirely of school spirit, but is much more interested in patriotic spirit, for she feels that the student body should be conscious of the war that is going on, and should actively participate by doing Red Cross work and by buying U. S. war bonds and stamps.

One of Anne's most embarrassing experiences occurred last spring just after she had been elected W.S.C.G.A. president. Carolyn came down for a short visit, and committed the terrible judicial offense of smoking down town and in Rexall's where everyone could



ANNE ARMITAGE

see her. Of course, everybody thought it was Anne, and Anne had some explaining to do.

Even in her own home town, confusion sometimes reigns. One Valentine's Day, Carolyn's bashful boy-friend arrived with a tremendous box of candy, which, with appropriate words and gestures, he presented to Anne. Imagine her predicament. As a result of similar mistakes, Anne says, "I won't marry till I meet a man who can tell me from my sister."

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Page 1 Continuations

Helen Jacobs Here

Began Tennis At 13
Her tennis began when she was 13 years old, when, incidentally, she had a serious dislike for the game. Soon afterwards, however, she played on her prep-school team and reached the semi-finals in the first tournament that she entered. This encouragement worked wonders and in 1924 and 25 she won the National Junior Championship.

Well on her way, she climbed up the ladder to be ranked first in the country by winning the National Women's Championship (1932 to 1936) and the World's Championship (1936). She was on twelve consecutive Whightman Cup teams (1927 to 1939) which, corresponding to the men's Davis Cup teams, play the English teams alternately at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. During most of these years she ranked first or second. "Writing and paint manufacturing are my professions," Miss Jacobs asserted. Although her tennis has been more before the public eye, writing is her major interest. Besides writing novels in both this country and England, she wrote for the Oakland Tribune in California.

Of still more human interest is

her connection with paint manufacturing. Playing on some asphalt courts in California, she was keenly aware of the superiority of the green grass courts on which she had played in tournaments. This led her to invent a paint which makes the asphalt smooth and gives it an appearance of grass. This paint is still used on courts for this effect, but its large-scale manufacture depends on another use.

Duncan Hall

can Hall attempted to draw a comparison between the college students in Australia and the United States during the present struggle. "Music, art, the foreign languages, and other cultural subjects are no longer being taught in the six universities of Australia," was the expression used by Mr. Hall in an attempt to draw the comparison. The functions of these higher institutions of learning now are to turn out skilled workers as quickly and in as large a number as possible.

As he left he remarked, "The Australian boys and girls realize that there is a time for work and a time for play," and he made the assurance that all are working, and working hard.

Men's Sports Continuations

Champion Fencers

Indians will travel north to engage such powerful teams as Princeton, Pennsylvania, Fordham and Johns Hopkins. Many of the Southern colleges are also listed on the team's schedule.

The match with the officers of the United States Naval Mine Depot, which was to be played in the

near future, has been cancelled because of the indefinite working hours of these service men.

Eric Tipton Returns

homer. He played regular center-field for the Reds from the day of his arrival to the close of the season.

William and Mary welcomes Tipton back for he is no stranger and hopes that his stay will be a long and pleasant one.

"B" Team

and in Dale Clarke the "B's" have a very good passer. In addition to helping in making a good all around team, this game will provide excellent experience for all those who participate.

Tribe Unbeaten

Left end Bill Barnes then booted the extra point to tie up the ball game.

The Indians threatened in the last frame when they drove to the Harvard 26. Two penalties pushed the Indians back and relieved the threat on the Harvard goal.

Clarke, Post Star

In displaying their offensive power the Papooses chalked up 14

first downs as compared to five for the visitors. Strong on the defensive were tackle Henry Shook, centre Gus Calos, and Slade Phillips, end.

Intramural Season

Bowling Starts

Intramural bowling will start this week. All men wishing to enter the tournament must sign their names to the list on the bulletin board in Blow gym by 3:00 P. M. Wednesday.

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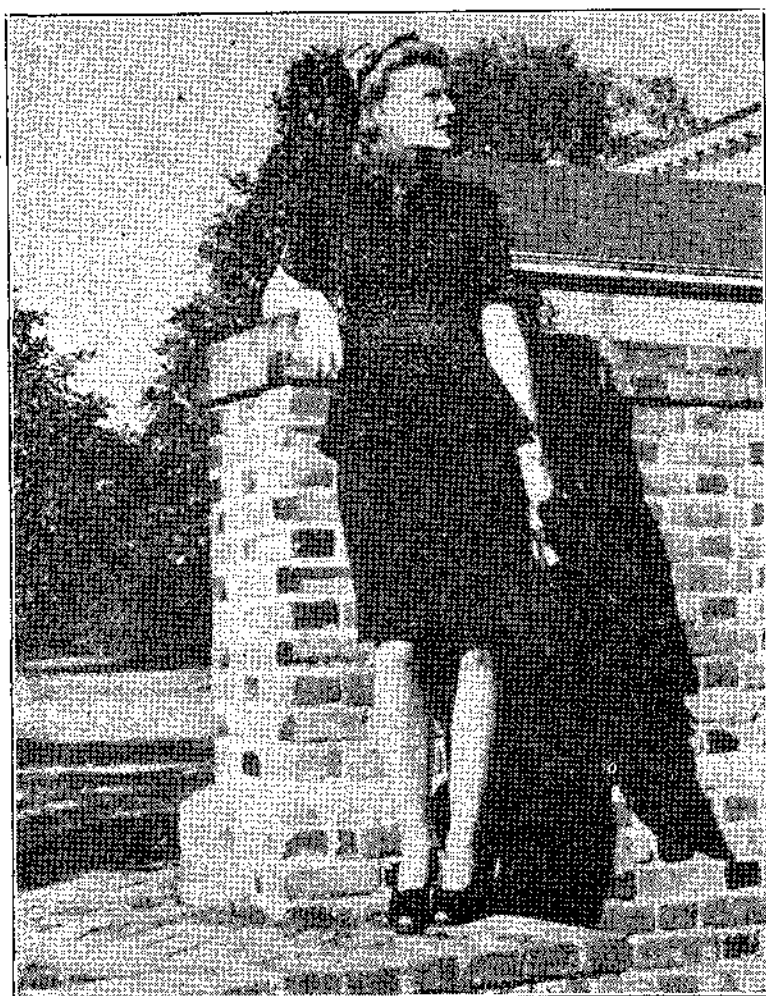
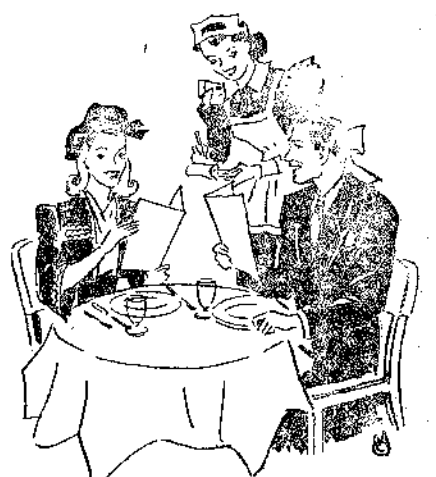
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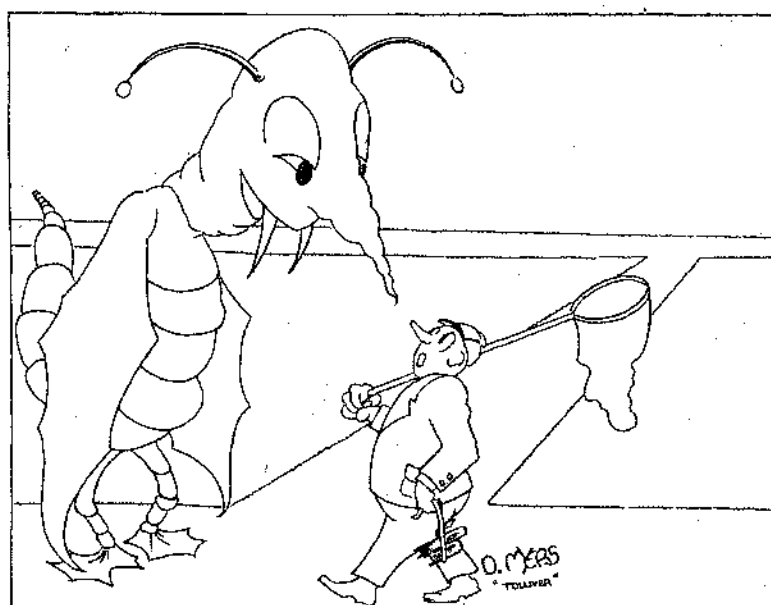
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Gifts

Teapot's Tempest Laugh ---Not A Howl!

These are little things to do but they ARE important, so let's do a good job and cooperate.



Too damn many daschunds and great danes—however, there are some nice cats.

—Casanova Canine, Class 4 F.

Priceless advice from Beautiful Bertha (who despite her many eighteen years, doesn't look a day over seventeen): How I keep my school girl complexion—by hiding it from the rest of my sorority sisters.

In other words, speaking democratically, and as a non-fraternity member, I can see no basis whatsoever for the projected abolition of fraternities and/or their plush and sacred homes. As long as democracy stands for the "god-given" right of private property, it is, in my opinion, not Government's business, or the Board of Visitors', who lives in what house—provided, of course, that

If the undemocratic character of these organizations is what is under attack—and I agree that they are undemocratic—it is a poor substitute for direct reproach to sneak behind them and swipe their houses. If the expenditure of private funds in other than war channels is the cause for objection to them, it is like picking on the little kid of the family to attack them and leave the institution of private ownership of free capital unscathed.

In **Other Words . . .**

To state the whole thing in another way, if our sweet little sorority sisters must have their little secrets; if our fraternity boys must have their "great big ideals, which only the "right sort" can join in the pursuit of; if both groups think it necessary in their onward and upward struggle to live in nice, comfy houses apart from the madding crowd; if they feel it is necessary to the development of friendship to have dues, secrets, houses, et al; if they feel that contacts with others like themselves will help them in preparing for the cruel world—if all these things are true, it strikes me that the joke is on them.

It would seem as truly undemo-
cratic to take candy away from
babies, without at first making
babies unconstitutional.

No repercussion from last week's column—don't the Freshmen read the *Flat Hat*? Be that as it may, here's a record made for anybody's money. It's called "On the Sunny Side of the Street." Yes, this one's the same song that everybody was singing back in Rutherford B. Hayes' administration, but despite the age, the *Benay Goodman* arrangement brings this one up to date and I might say, a few years past us. Mr. B. G. has rejuvenated several oldies but he out does himself on this one. All this and vocals, too, add up to an incomparable combination.

"The Most Talked of Band in the Land"—according to the billing is Vaughn Monroe. He has made some desirable recordings but the one I listened to yesterday was mediocrity at its best. You know, I hate to say a record's mediocre because that is so indefinite. I'd rather say something awful than that. But on this record, Mr. Monroe's work is neither fish, nor fowl, nor good, sweet music.

Glenn Miller's last recording before he entered the army is "Dearly Beloved," which has a charming lilt and melody. Skip Nelson supplies the vocals against a background of humming by the Modernaires. Very effective. A

piano tinkles intermittently, completing the picture. This is Miller's final record for awhile. Anyway it's just as good as any of the others he's made.

The type of tune that catches on quickly is the new "There Are Such Things." Aided by Tommy Dorsey's orchestra this tune is sure to become a favorite.

The reverse side of the disc is "Daybreak," which is based on the theme of Mar di Gras from the Mississippi Suite. There is some indefinable quality about this theme. Maybe majestic is the word. It's the kind of melody that you don't quickly forget. Perhaps that has made it great. Anyway, Frank Sinatra vocalizes as Frank Sinatra usually vocalizes—sweet and low.

"Manhattan Serenade" sounds just like the big city about which it is written. Harry James and his trumpet help to achieve that effect as you can well imagine. The reverse side of this is "Daybreak," rendition a la James! This man James is really offering competition to the nation's leading band-leaders, for his top flight step.

Did you, by any fortunate chance, hearth at serenade Friday night? Strictly off the record, that serenade was sweet and solid! Yeah, man!

A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia.